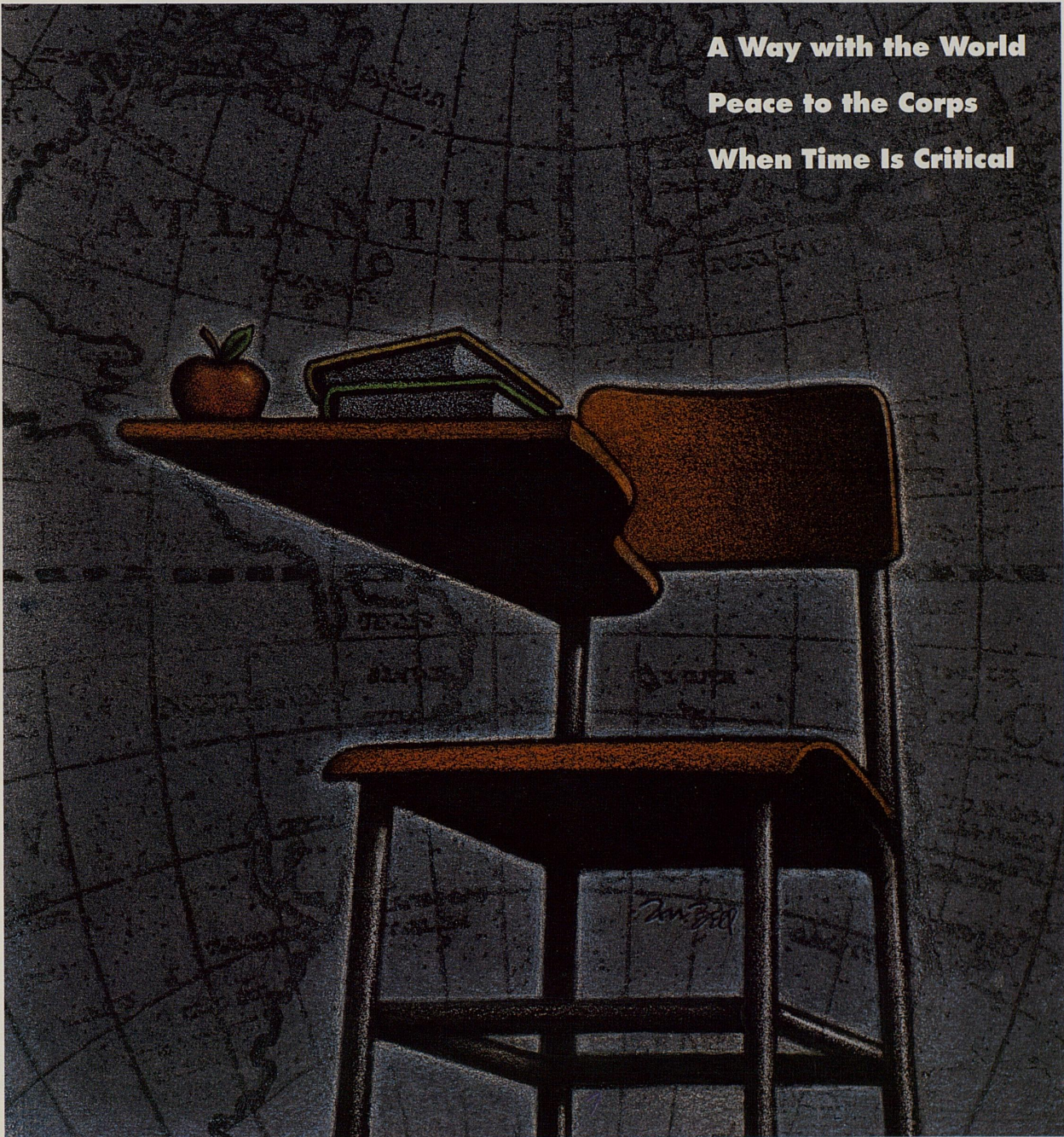


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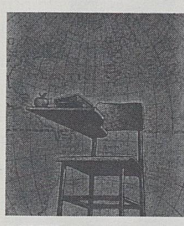
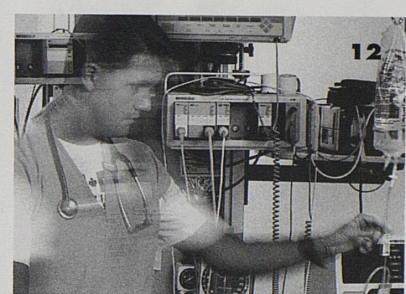
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Students creating a large-scale cyanotype photograph attracted a crowd of spectators during the 1991 Spring Arts Festival on campus. The participants had to lie on a paper's surface for seven minutes creating shadows for the chemicals to record in blue on the white paper.

## First University Day

The leader of the pro-democracy student revolution in China two years ago, called a plan by UK students to buy books for the UK library system "a wonderful cause," and likened it to a "battle against narrow minds."

Chai Ling, now a student at Princeton University, was the featured speaker on UK's first University Day (an event created by students for students which brings in internationally-known speakers to the campus).

Student leaders also kicked off their "Pack the Stacks" campaign, an effort to raise \$1 million from their fellow students for library books.

The UK students have dedicated this year's campaign to the Chinese students who died in their struggle for democracy and free speech during spring and early summer 1989.

She thanked the UK students for inviting her to speak and offered her

"appreciation for the support you have given us, and by allowing me to make a little contribution to the wonderful work you have started."

The student campaign is part of UK's Library Campaign, an effort to raise \$55 million to build a new library on the university's Lexington campus.

John R. Gaines, Thoroughbred breeder, philanthropist, art collector and founder of the Breeder's Cup, who is serving as co-chairman of the campaign, was also instrumental in inviting Chai Ling to speak at UK. She has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize for her leadership of the student movement in China.

UK student leaders hope their efforts will yield \$1 million. Each book purchased through the fund will include a book plate with the name of the donor and tribute to Tiananmen Square printed on it. A book of "hours" registering all donor names will be housed in the main lobby of the UK library.

## Cash Gifts for B&E

Ashland Oil Inc. and Humana Inc. are each giving \$1 million to the UK College of Business and Economics. The gifts will be applied to the college's "Program for Excellence," which was announced in 1988 and is nearing successful conclusion.

Both corporations said their gifts will be used to enhance programs in the college, which serves about 3,000 graduate and undergraduate students and has 85 faculty members and 60 teaching assistants.

The "Program for Excellence" coincided with the General Assembly's action providing \$8 million to add a major addition to the college's building on UK's Lexington campus and update the existing structure built in the mid-1960s.

As part of the program, the UK Business/Partnership Foundation Inc. began a fundraising effort to match the General Assembly's action.

Among the enhancements will be excellence in teaching awards and furnishings and equipment for the new and renovated structures.

## New Vice Presidents

UK has two new vice presidents, including the first female vice president in the institution's history.

Linda J. (Lee) Magid was named vice president for research and graduate studies. She comes to UK from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville where she was executive assistant to the chancellor and a professor of chemistry.

Magid was selected after a nationwide search that attracted 76 applicants. She replaces Wimberly C. Royster who retired.

She received her undergraduate degree from Rice University and graduate degrees from the University of Tennessee. Magid was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and in 1986 received the Phi Beta Kappa Award for

Achievement in Liberal Arts.

Donald B. Clapp was named vice president for administration. He has held a variety of administrative positions at UK from 1966 to 1987 including budget director and a previous term as vice president for administration. He first came to UK as a student at Southeast Community College, then earned his BA in 1963 and his law degree in 1966. Clapp most recently served as executive vice president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

## Researching SIDS

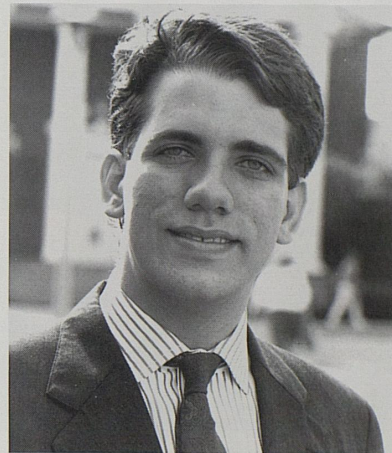
Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is the number one cause of death of infants between the ages of one month and one year.

The specific cause of SIDS is not known. Current SIDS diagnoses can be made only through the process of elimination, which includes a complete autopsy. The predominant mechanism of death in SIDS is thought to be acute respiratory malfunction during sleep.

UK researchers Dr. D. Larry Sparks, research associate at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and chief biochemist for the Kentucky Medical Examiners office, and Dr. John C. Hansaker III, UK associate chief medical examiner for Kentucky, may have found a pathologic marker leading to the development of SIDS as early as the first trimester of pregnancy. Results of their findings suggest that SIDS is a maturational central nervous system disorder predisposing these infants to sudden and unexpected death.

The Kentucky researchers said further study is needed to determine what effect an increase in ALZ-50 re-active neurons has in SIDS.

But, "We believe that this is the first report of a distinctive neuropathologic neuronal alteration of the cerebral cortex in SIDS infants compared to all non-SIDS infants," said Dr. Hunsaker.



T.A. McKinney, a UK senior political science major from Nashville, Tenn., was named the top debater at the National Debate Tournament in San Antonio, Texas, April 8. UK is the only college which has earned this honor four times since the national tournaments started in 1947. UK won in 1977, 1981, and 1982 as well as McKinney's victory

in April, said J.W. Patterson, director of debate. The varsity debate team also included David Walsh, a senior political science major from Irving, Texas. This is the fourth national tournament in which McKinney has participated.



Shortstop Jeff Michael shows the technique that led to his .928 fielding percentage. Michael, a junior from Hamilton, Ohio, has played two seasons with the Bat Cats.

## Bat Cats

The Bat Cats just missed the NCAA tournament again this year despite posting a 41-20 record. While that was a disappointment, the Cats had three players drafted into the pros — senior Rick Norton who holds the school record for home runs, junior Billy VanLandingham, and junior Mike Harris. Harris says if the money is right, he will turn professional. It's losing such talent to the pros before graduation that adds another dimension of challenge to Keith Madison's job as coach.

In golf, the women's team finished 10th in NCAA competition with Susan Klingenberg and Melissa Nelson earning all-SEC honors. In tennis, the men's team finished 12th in the nation and for the fifth straight year fielded an all-American doubles team.

This year the honors went to juniors John Yancey and Ian Skidmore again. In track, Kentucky's Bob Whelan earned all-American status after he finished fifth in the 1,500-meter run in 3:40:56.

## Olympics

AD C.M. Newton, chairperson of the USA Basketball Men's Games Committee, reports that the committee has the coaches lined up and look forward to selecting players in the fall. Head coach will be Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly with coaches Lenny Wilkins of the Seattle Supersonics, P.J. Carlsimo of Seaton Hall University and Mike Krzyzewski of Duke University. The 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, will be the first in which the U.S.A.'s professional athletes are eligible for competition.

"We've had a real good response from the professional players. A lot of them want to play. And, there will be some college players, too, but how many don't know," says Newton.

Mark Schubert '71 will lead the U.S. women's swim team into competition in the 1992 Olympic Games in Spain. Schubert was an assistant at UK from 1969 until his graduation in 1971. His previous Olympic experience includes being the head coach for Paraguay in the 1976 games in Montreal, and assisting U.S. Olympic teams in the boycotted 1980 Moscow Games, the 1984 Los Angeles Games, and the 1988 Seoul Games. Schubert also coached butterfly Olympic champion and world recordholder Mary T. Meagher of Louisville. Most recently Schubert has coached the University of Texas women's team to two straight NCAA championships.

UK's connection to the U.S. Olympic Festival July 12 - 21 is through volleyball middle blocker Cathy DeBuono who will play for the South Team in this pre-Olympic tune-up.

## Soccer Signs

Soccer coach Sam Wooten has signed the first nine players in UK soccer history. UK will field its first ever soccer team this fall. Among those signed, all of whom have played for the UK club team, four are former All-State players and one is a two-time Southern All-American player.

"The guys we signed April 1 will dictate the direction our program will be headed," Wooten said. "I am completely confident in our abilities to come out this fall and be competitive, but at the same time, we understand the challenge that we have to meet."

Previously, UK's club team, under the direction of Wooten and composed of many of the players that were signed to the first varsity squad, compiled a 29-9-4 record over the past two years against competition that included several Division I varsity teams.

UK's varsity soccer team begins

competition on September 7, with the season ending on November 3. Wooten said that he will have 28 players on his roster.

The first nine student-athletes in soccer are Greg Dyk, Kevin Ford, Greg Kotzbauer, Kirk Rhinehart, Marc Sabin, Jason Segelson, Arnold Davis Sprague, David Stepner and Rob Strobel.

## Future Rotation

Plans for implementing a 12-team SEC rotation have been made. As you know, Arkansas and South Carolina are the new kids on the block, and the league will be divided into East and West divisions with a play off between the divisional champs to determine the SEC champion. Although Kentucky has not completed its future football schedules beyond the 1992 season, the Wildcats know the order of rotation of the four schools which will comprise the eighth Southeastern Conference game each year. Kentucky enters divisional football play along with the 11 other members of the SEC in 1992. The Wildcats are members of the East Division and will face Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vanderbilt each season, along with permanent West Division foes LSU and Mississippi State. The remaining four SEC opponents will rotate on the Wildcats schedule every 7th season — Ole Miss (1992-93), Auburn (1995-96), Alabama (1996-97), and Arkansas (1998-99). Of course, Kentucky could face either of the foursome earlier if each found their way into the SEC Championship.

### 1991 Schedule

Sept. 7	MIAMI (Ohio)	8:00 ET
Sept. 21	at Indiana	1:00 ET
Sept. 28	KENT STATE	8:00 ET
Oct. 5	OLE MISS	8:00 ET
Oct. 12	at Miss. State	2:30 ET
Oct. 19	LSU	8:00 ET
Oct. 26	at Georgia	1:00 ET
Nov. 2	CINCINNATI (HC)	1:00 ET
Nov. 9	at Vanderbilt	2:00 ET
Nov. 16	at Florida	1:30 ET
Nov. 23	TENNESSEE	1:00 ET

All times are subject to change.



### Fall On-the-Road: Wildcat Warm-ups

•September 7 — Indiana (Bloomington) — Pre-game activity to be announced. One-day charter bus trip\* from Lexington with pick-up stop and dinner in Louisville.  
 •October 26 Georgia (Athens) — Pre-game activities with the Greater Atlanta Club. Charter bus trip\* October 25 to Atlanta. Bus to game October 26, return to Atlanta for overnight and return to Lexington October 27.

•November 9 — Vanderbilt (Nashville) — Pre-game activity to be announced.  
 •November 16 — Florida (Gainesville) — Pre-game Brunch\* at the Holiday Inn West.  
 \*Make reservations through the UK National Alumni Association by calling 606-257-8905.

# A WAY WITH THE WORLD

by Liz Howard

## The joy of discovery cools everyone's spirit with satisfaction.

**I**n a frenzy the young woman slams the phone down, paces her bedroom, and rants, 'no more failure; no more problems, no more hell on earth!' With that, she puts the revolver to her chest and pulls the trigger. The shot rings out, and people gasp as they watch her slump to the floor."

The indiscriminate heat of August encapsulates the workers. They carefully dig and brush the ground, looking intently at the dirt and its contents. Long, hot hours may pass until suddenly a jagged piece of painted pottery appears. The joy of discovery cools everyone's spirit with satisfaction.

Carefully he selects the violet, pink and yellow chalks from the array in his artist's kit. As he talks, he applies the colors to the green board canvas. When he is through a meaningful tapestry of molecules is studied; then wiped away to make room for the next creation.

These are a few of the classroom scenes described in the nomination forms of those selected to receive the 1991 Great Teacher Awards sponsored by the UK National Alumni Associa-

tion. The honorees this year are Dr. Bruce Beck, associate professor of anthropology at Owensboro Community College; Jayne Cathcart Crisp, professor and chairperson of the division of social science, business and related technologies at Paducah Community College; Dr. Peggy Piascik, assistant professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy; Dr. David Watt, professor and chairperson of the department of chemistry, College of Arts & Sciences, and Leo Weddle, professor of sociology and psychology at Prestonsburg Community College. Each receives a \$750 stipend.

The suicide scene recreated by Weddle's students is just one of the presentations that takes place in the class exploring modern social problems. His students, through reenactments, field trips, and panels of experts and people with experience, have explored such topics as waste management, death, the family, crime, elderly lifestyles, and poverty. Each semester, Weddle estimates, as many as 80 professionals and others from the community in a five-county area will participate in this class. The suicide scene was followed up with discussions with two state police officers. The students learned that in Eastern Kentucky, most of the victims of suicide are not teenagers, but people in their thirties who are laid off from

**UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr., far right, was on hand as the 1991 Great Teacher Awards sponsored by the UK National Alumni Association were presented. Bruce Beck, associate professor of anthropology at Owensboro Community College, takes a seat while David Watt, Lexington campus chemistry professor and Peggy Piascik, a professor of pharmacy on the Medical Center campus stand behind him.**





Leo Weddle, professor of sociology at Prestonsburg Community College, right, takes his students on many journeys of learning in his classes on modern social problems. Far right, Jayne Cathcart Crisp not only spends many hours with her students but also pursuing other professional activities for Paducah Community College.



work during the winter months. They also learned that murder-suicides are common.

Weddle says, "It is my belief that a teacher must be able to reach his students not only at the cognitive, intellectual level, but also at the subjective level. He must be able to aid them in the universal human struggle for a sense of their own individual identity.

"Today's student is faced with a world undergoing change which has become accelerated to an almost unbelievable pace in the last decade. The student must find ways to cope and to adapt to his world. The teacher is, of course, involved in this same adaptive, human process, and so must also continue to be in touch with his own sense of identity and becomingness.

"I believe there exists a cooperative process between teacher and student. If I am able to give something of myself to them, so do they reciprocate, consciously or unconsciously, in the never-ending phenomenon which we call 'learning.' I hope and believe that this exciting reciprocity will continue as long as I remain in the field of teaching."

Weddle has taught 22 years and shares with the other honorees an extensive list of student support, professional and civic activities.

Beck's students do more than feel the heat of an archeological dig. They attend current cultural events and write up their perceptions concerning what role these events play in the larger scheme of cultural development. They prepare foods and dress in attire from other cultures, visit museums in major metropolitan areas, and handle the artifacts Beck has collected from all over the world. And, they use library research facilities extensively.

"Fundamental to my teaching strategy is to get the student to see the world as a classroom," says Beck. "The most exciting aspect of my profession is the realization that what I am doing is making a difference in the lives of those who have entrusted me with the responsibility of helping them learn. I believe that my passionate commitment to broadening the perspectives of my students to include other cultures and lifeways is making a real difference in their lives and the collective life of this community. That is one of the real joys of community college teaching.

"Many of our students decide to stay in this community, and that allows a teacher to see the results of his/her teaching in a very powerful way. Knowing that I have played a part in the educational process of these students,

preparing them to be more tolerant of cultural differences and more accepting of their roles as a member of a global society as well as the local one, comes with a sense of satisfaction that defies simple expression.

"When I arrive here at the campus each morning, I do so with great excitement and genuine joy for the privilege that is mine in sharing in the educational life of each of my students. When I leave the campus each night, it is with an indescribable sense of satisfaction that those experiences of the day just past will make a difference in the lives of my students and the community as a whole.

"Teaching is hard work. It is unending. It is challenging and exhausting. Teaching is sometimes not immediately rewarding. Just when we think we have it right, circumstances change and we have to start fine-tuning again. It demands that those responsible for the teaching be capable of starting fires for learning that have often been extinguished by earlier experiences that have left some students hardened and unconvinced that what can occur is worth the effort.

"It is often emotionally draining. It often goes unrewarded within conventional reward systems. It often involves so much time and energy that there is little



left of either for one's own personal pursuits. Yet, despite all of these limitations and demands, I can think of nothing that I would rather be doing. If I have been successful in the classroom, I think that success is directly related to this love of learning and the processes associated with the accomplishing of such.

"Any formula for great teaching must include the teacher's complete commitment to the goals and objectives of that teaching as well as a fervent

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belief in the value and applicability of those same goals and objectives."

The artist in the classroom is chemistry professor David Watt. He says, "I think the techniques that I use in the classroom are simply those that I developed after watching my own college instructors. I adapted those approaches that I liked best: use of a structured outline so that the students can get an organized overview of a particular topic, the use of clearly drawn struc-

tures (including colored chalk which seemed to capture the interest of the students who nominated me!), and the use of three-dimensional models of molecules to illustrate what cannot be drawn easily on a two-dimensional blackboard surface.

"I like to express some enthusiasm for the material and to relate to topics or situations that they may encounter in their future careers. It's an effort on my part, I suppose, to answer the question: what would I like if I were a student sitting in the class?"

"Having had the opportunity to work in the pharmaceutical industry and to teach at several universities, I simply like being a professor best. For me, it combines the chance to perform research in organic chemistry (with undergraduates and graduate students) and to show others what I find fascinating about my discipline. It's this combination which I find most exciting.

"You cannot have great teachers without great students. In my opinion, the students who take organic chemistry at the University of Kentucky are among the best of the students that the university has to offer. Their interests are diverse (medicine, engineering, agriculture, pharmacy, veterinary sciences), and they demand good teaching. They will press me to answer difficult questions and generally will not settle for anything less than a solid answer to their questions. They, in my opinion, are responsible for whatever success I have achieved in the classroom; they push me to deliver a course equal to their talents."

Can a professor who writes research articles with names like Pharmacological Evaluation of New Calcium Antagonists: 2-Substituted 3-Dimethylamino-5, 6-Methylene-Dioxyindenes and 1-Substituted Tetrahydro-Isoquinoline Analogs: Beta Adrenoceptor Blocking Agents in the Isolated Perfused Rabbit Heart really be a good teacher?

The answer is "yes" looking at the student-prepared nomination of Peggy Piascik. She not only knows how to write for professional journals but also for classroom learning. When no text-

book proved suitable for her class on Pharmacotherapeutics: Immune Systems, she compiled a handbook for her students which includes her notes, and more background information than can be presented during allotted class time. She continually updates the handbook to keep pace with the constantly changing world of immunology.

She says the handbook allows students to listen more and write less, and that's especially important to a number of her non-traditional students who take the course in their local communities via videocassette. "When they are concerned with capturing every word on paper, they don't listen to the meaning."

Piascik agrees that a great teacher has to love to teach. "I know a few people who are very knowledgeable in their subject matter but teach only out of obligation. It usually shows in the classroom."

There's no better feeling, says Piascik, than the feeling you get "when students come back and say they really appreciate what they learned in my class and relate examples of situations which have occurred in their pharmacy practice."

Jayne Cathcart Crisp is another professor who utilizes technology to promote learning — telecourses delivered via television. She coordinates a number of such classes from Paducah Community College. In her on-site accounting classes, students not only complete both manual and computerized practice sets, but also are exposed to case studies, related articles from business publications and discussions about ethics in the profession.

One of the students who nominated Crisp says, "Three of her many great characteristics are compassion and the ability to encourage, patience and the ability to use this for all concerned, and knowledge and the ability to share this knowledge with others."

Now you know what makes a great teacher. You still may not be able to define it, but you always know it when you see it. □

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# PEACE TO THE CORPS

by Gwen Rubio



Gwen Rubio with her pre-school class in Costa Rica in 1972. Her husband, a community organizer, is in the back row, at left. The gentleman at right was the school principal. As part of her contract she worked directly with the Cost Rican Department of Education; and, as a result, when she finished her tour, two Costa Rican teachers were ready to take her place in the pre-school program.

**UK** Alumni share a common set of experiences which bond them and which, in many ways, guide their lives. A select few of these alumni share another type of experience which has given them a remarkable legacy — uncommon memories, a special view of the world, and a unique commitment to helping others.

Thirty years ago on March 1, 1961, President John F. Kennedy issued an

Executive Order creating the Peace Corps. On September 12, 1961, the first Peace Corps volunteer began teaching English at Ghana Secondary School in Dowdowa, Ghana. Since then, over 120,000 Peace Corps volunteers have promoted "world peace and friendship" in more than 100 developing countries around the world.

On August 1-4, 1991, former Peace Corps volunteers will assemble in Washington, D.C., to celebrate the

Peace Corps' 30th anniversary. Graduates of the University of Kentucky will be among those returned peace corps volunteers convening to reminisce about their experiences.

As a young man in his twenties, Philip Curd '69 had a variety of realistic and romantic notions about joining the Peace Corps. "Why did I join the Peace Corps?" he said. "I don't think that my motives were all that altruistic. I think there was some idea about service, but it was also a fun thing to do, a way to get a free trip to some place exotic. I'd always wanted to go to Africa. The idea of the Peace Corps came up."

As a volunteer in Guinea, Old French West Africa, from 1963 to 1965, Curd used his background in science to perform leaf analysis in a fruit research station, to discover if a leaf was lacking in a particular fertilizer, then, to fertilize it for what it needed. Much to his surprise he lived in a villa during his tour in Guinea.

"We went there thinking we'd be in huts and having a kind of deprivation and sacrifice . . . I lived in a very nice place."

He said that the "people on the village level seemed to be relatively well fed. I did not see a lot of people who looked like they were starving. I don't think there were any. I think there was enough basic food."

Today, Curd has continued to utilize his sense of social responsibility and is recognized in the state for his dedication and work in providing primary health care to residents of Eastern Kentucky. In fact, because of his outstanding contributions, Curd recently was awarded the Aaron Brown Memorial Award by the Kentucky Primary Care Association.

Angel Rubio '79 underwent a different set of circumstances during his stint as a volunteer in Costa Rica from 1971-1973. Working in a little village, Peñas Blancas, near the Panamanian border, most of his days were spent in meeting his basic needs — hauling water, boiling it on a wood burning stove, cooking food before it spoiled, and, at night, working under the light of a kerosene

lantern. Although Rubio could speak Spanish fluently, he still endured the initial isolation and loneliness that comes from living in a new environment and spent his first six months, as a community organizer, developing friendships and establishing himself as a member of the village. When his fiancé arrived six months later, life improved. Before joining him in Peñas Blancas, they were married in a civil ceremony in San José, the capital of Costa Rica.

"I was a nervous wreck," he said. "Here I was about to be married. To begin married life in the 'campo' of Costa Rica. My wife was from south Georgia and had spent her youth attending cotillions. She knew almost no Spanish when she arrived. Every-

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### **Living through the invasion of the Costa Rican beetles, which covered their wooden floor like a carpet...**

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time her 'I do' was needed during the marriage vows, I elbowed her and she answered, 'si.' The whole ceremony was surrealistic . . . My greatest accomplishment," Rubio continued, "besides spending my first few years of marriage in unusual circumstances, was working with a group of landless peasants, helping them form a cooperative and buy their own piece of land. In conjunction with fund-raising efforts in the U.S., we obtained money to build a storage building which would double as a community building and classroom."

Gwen Rubio, Angel's partner and the current Peace Corps recruiter on the UK campus, organized and taught pre-schoolers in two Costa Rican villages during her tour. As a part of her contract, she worked directly with the Costa Rican Department of Education; and, as a result, when she finished her tour, two Costa Rican teachers were ready to take her place in the pre-

school program.

Living through the invasion of the Costa Rican beetles, which covered their wooden floor like a carpet, snuffed out their lanterns and candles, and blackened the sky for several hours is a part of their memory bank — as are scorched tortillas wrapped in banana leaves, thick black coffee drowning in sugar, and Costa Rican children, gathering on their porch, asking endless questions, visiting every night.

Since their years in the Peace Corps, Angel and Gwyn Rubio have continued to serve others. Gwyn recently completed her contract as a VISTA volunteer, writing proposals to raise funds for God's Pantry, a foodbank in Lexington, which feeds the hungry poor of Central and Eastern Kentucky. Currently, Angel is serving as acting director for community programs in education of the Cancer Control Program in the Markey Cancer Center.

Dr. Rona Roberts '71, '73, '87 also will be celebrating in Washington, D.C. While there, she will search out friends who spent time with her in the Philippines; and, together, they'll discuss their days working as community development volunteers and remember the taste of "avocado ice cream... the sun growing lighter behind Mount Isarog... the sounds of stick brooms sweeping dirt yards, as loud as two lawnmowers." Then Roberts will return to her current job as a management consulting expert with Roberts & Kay, Inc., through which she continues to serve others by helping businesses and organizations create an effective and personal workplace experience for their employees and members.

When these UK alumni, and other returned volunteers, gather to toast the Peace Corps 30th anniversary this August, fond memories and a dedication to service will bridge the years while they all relive a past as vivid as the day it occurred. □

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*Gwen Rubio is the Peace Corps recruiter on the University of Kentucky campus. A writer of fiction, she has had six short stories published and has completed two novels.*

# WHEN TIME IS CRITICAL... MEETING KENTUCKY'S NEEDS

by Mary Margaret Colliver

**T**he University of Kentucky Hospital's new Critical Care Center is about time. It is about the reality that in critical care saving time can mean saving a life. It is about commitment — the kind of long-term commitment that culminates in the development and dedication of people, facilities, and funds toward a tradition of providing the highest quality of health care. And, it is about planning; careful steadfast preparation for the future health care needs of the people of the Commonwealth.

The University of Kentucky's Critical Care Center is the product of more than a decade of planning. The new \$38 million facility was totally financed through funds generated by UK Hospital with no allocations from the state or university.

The center is the latest effort in an overall \$50 million modernization plan initiated by the hospital 13 years ago. Today, the vision is a reality. And, the reality envisions future as well as current health care needs.

"The University of Kentucky Hospital's new Critical Care Center marks another milestone in our commitment to excellence in health care for all Kentuckians," said Frank Butler, hospital director. "As a tertiary health care center, the University of Kentucky Hospital has always placed a major emphasis on

the provision of critical care. The new facility physically enhances this emphases. We are pleased to be able to provide this resource to the citizens of the Commonwealth."

Designed to accommodate today's technology, as well as adapt to tomorrow's medical advances and needs, the Critical Care center provides state-of-the-art technology and advanced patient care for the critically ill and injured.

The 250,000-square-foot Critical Care Center reflects the dramatic shift of health care in the last two decades toward a more aggressive focus on critical care. This new posture in medicine is largely due to the knowledge that death from trauma and other critical illnesses can indeed be prevented, that the potential for recovery is directly linked to the amount of time saved between injury and treatment. To do that, specially trained medical professionals must be immediately available 24 hours every day.

In 1990 more than 31,000 of those patients were cared for by the Emergency Department, and more than 9,000 patients were trauma emergencies. In the same year, the hospital's Aeromedical Service transported 1,179 patients and more than 9,000 surgeries were performed. Sadly, the need for specialized critical care is increasing in Kentucky.

**It's a matter of time... minutes, perhaps even seconds... the valuable and powerful tool or formidable enemy of medicine. Having it can create a miracle. Lacking it can result in tragedy. Far right, EMR nurse Steven Weber tends to a trauma patient in the UK Critical Care Center, Photo by David Coyle.**

### Around the clock specialty care

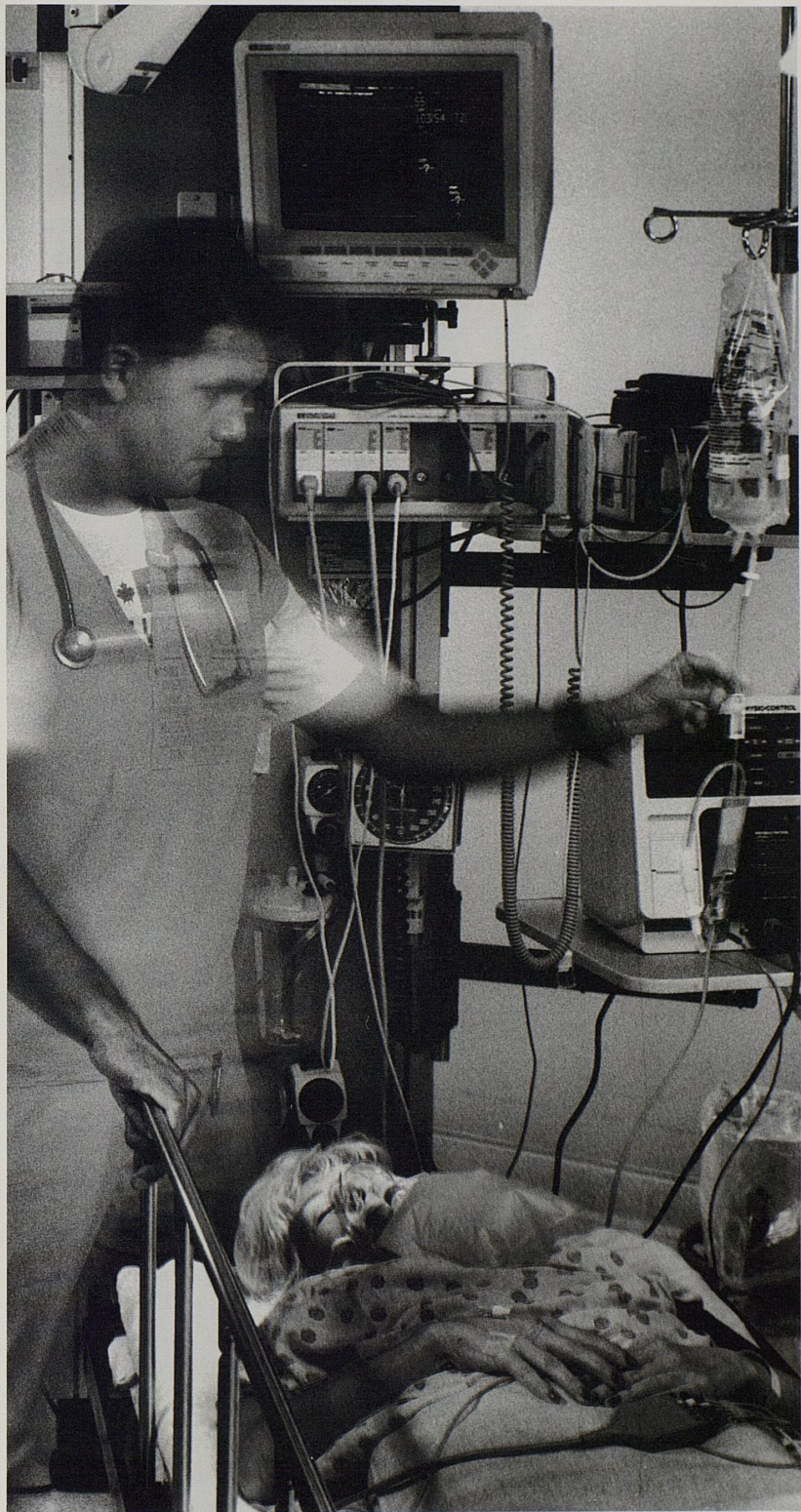
The new Critical Care Center houses Central and Eastern Kentucky's only Level I Trauma Center — a verification reserved solely for centers where around-the-clock specialty care for trauma victims is immediately available. A new Emergency Department is also located in the center.

Along with care for trauma victims and patients with other critical care needs, the six-floor center has entire floors dedicated to surgery, intensive care, and a clinical laboratory. The rooftop is equipped with a twin-heliport and hangar for the hospital's Aeromedical service. Other features include a transportation tower for patients and medical staff offering easy access to the Emergency Department, Surgical Suite, and Intensive Care Unit, along with waiting areas for patients and family members. Two floors have been shelled-in for future growth and development.

Physicians from every medical and surgical specialty are on-site 24 hours every day. The ability to provide a complete trauma team of up to 15 specialists within five minutes notice is, perhaps, the University of Kentucky Hospital's most valuable advantage in trauma care.

The new Emergency Department can accommodate as many as three ambulances simultaneously, and offers four large, fully equipped trauma bays capable of accommodating up to eight patients. Each bay features a free-standing "power column" allowing maximum activation of multiple resuscitation, monitoring, and life-support equipment. Placement of vital services in the power column also allows full 360 degree access to the patient, an important advantage when challenged with a patient with multiple injuries.

Two cardiac resuscitation rooms, one for adults and one for children, two general examination rooms, an obstetrics and gynecologic examination room, an orthopedic procedure room, a pediatric examination room, and a treatment/procedure room enhance patient care capabilities. An



additional examination room has been equipped for emergency dental, otolaryngological and ophthalmic needs.

**Surgery suite offers space and technology**

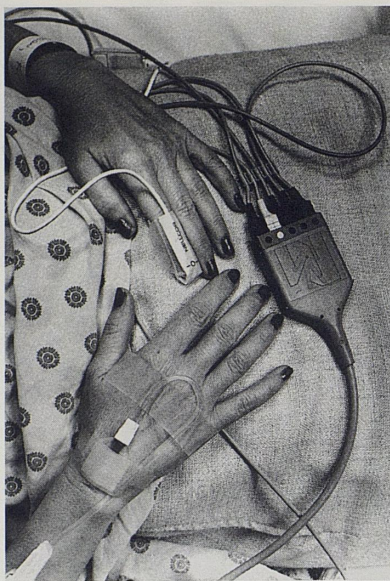
The new Surgery Suite offers 12 operating rooms. Designed with highest surgical standards, the Surgery Suite offers every technological and surgical advantage to patients.

Each operating room features tile walls with a special moisture free epoxy resin grout to ensure the greatest durability and sterile conditions. The floors are terrazzo, an expensive but virtually permanent seamless finish that offers optimum sterility. Each operating room has two, rather than one, ceiling gas columns for administration of anesthesia.

While most operating rooms are approximately 400 to 500 square feet, those within the new Critical Care Center are 700 square feet or more offering surgeons flexibility in positioning the patient for specialized procedures. The larger operating rooms better accommodate the new technology and life support equipment and the additional people needed to operate it.

Other special features of the new Surgery Suite include: an eight-bay pre-operative patient preparation area; one operating room dedicated solely to trauma surgery; two operating rooms, supported by a common heart-pump room designed for cardiothoracic cases only, and one operating room dedicated to orthopedics. A "room within a room" created by a high velocity air curtain distinguishes the orthopedic room. Each operating room is equipped with utilities for laser surgery and dialysis.

Designating one operating room for trauma has a significant impact not only on the hospital's ability to treat trauma patients, but also on other surgical patients as well. Because no other types of surgery are scheduled in this particular operating room, a room is always ready and available to meet trauma needs and fewer elective surgeries are delayed to accommodate the immediate attention required by a trauma case.



**Intensive Care a high priority**

With the provision of critical care being a major focus of the hospital, currently 12 percent of the licensed beds are dedicated to intensive care. If the Level 3 Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is included, the intensive care level is 20 percent of total capacity. No other hospital in the Commonwealth supports such a high percentage of its patients requiring intensive care.

It is estimated that 20 or more health care professionals are required to provide 24-hour care for one critically ill or injured adult patient.

Most adult intensive care services and units have been consolidated within the Critical Care Center. The units, comprising a total of 32 beds, are organized in sub-specialty settings including trauma and general surgery, cardiothoracic surgery, coronary care, and medical intensive care. Consolidation of these units increases opportunities for nurses and physicians to collaborate.

Each intensive care room, like the operating rooms, features a central "power column" providing hook-up of life support and monitoring equipment as well as full 360 degree access to the patient. New comprehensive monitors mounted on the columns provide a single summary screen of vital patient

information at a glance.

Patient rooms feature large windows offering natural light to help maintain each patient's time and space orientation as well as encouraging patient morale. While intensive care rooms in many community hospitals require approximately 500 cubic feet of air exchange per minute, UK's intensive care rooms are designed to provide 1,200 cubic feet of air exchange. The reason: providing care for critically ill patients requires extensive equipment. Analysis of the heat output of the equipment required indicates the need for greater spatial and air exchange capabilities.

Each Intensive Care Unit room is equipped with sliding glass doors for quiet and patient privacy but full visibility of the patient for the staff. These doors can "break away" to provide an eight to 12 foot opening allowing equipment and critical care staff to move with maximum efficiency.

**Clinical lab provides vital information**

One of the busiest areas of the Critical Care Center has no patients. But the vital information generated by blood work and other tests in the new Clinical Laboratory and Blood Bank is essential to patient care.

The Clinical Laboratory offers comprehensive diagnostic and monitoring functions to UK Hospital physicians as well as local and regional physicians, hospitals, and clinics. Clinical Laboratory services include hematology, microbiology, chemistry, virology, toxicology and therapeutic drug monitoring.

Since saving time is a priority in critical care, a pneumatic tube system has been installed to connect departments to the Clinical Laboratory. The new system reduces the time spent waiting for information in the Emergency Department, Surgery Suite, and Intensive Care Unit. In fact, the system results in delivery and receipt of specimens for analysis in less than one minute. Laboratory results for each patient are then quickly transferred by computer to the



medical staff. More than 250 specially trained medical professionals provide continuous around-the-clock laboratory services.

### Added advantage for Kentuckians

Rapid transport by ground and air, a key factor in operating a Level I Trauma Center, is one reason many acutely ill or injured patients are arriving at the UK Hospital in more stable condition.

Since 1987 the hospital's Aeromedical Service has been providing an added advantage for Kentuckians. This needed service has transported more than 4,500 patients from more than 56 counties. On each helicopter flight, critical care flight nurses and paramedics are in constant communication with a medical control physician at the UK hospital. Flight teams for the transport of cardiac patients also include a UK cardiologist. In 1990, 30 percent of UK's Aeromedical Service flights were for cardiac patients.

Flights are made within a 150 mile radius of Lexington at the request of physicians at community hospitals, emergency medical services, and fire, rescue or law enforcement agencies throughout Kentucky.

The helicopter now lands directly on a twin-heliport located on the roof of the Critical Care Center. This allows immediate access to the trauma component of the Emergency Department, the Surgery Suite Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, or the Intensive Care Unit.

The helicopter is housed, fueled, and maintained in a hangar on the roof of the center. To date, UK's hospital is the only hospital in the country to offer this comprehensive combination of capabilities available on top of a critical care facility.

The real value of the Critical Care facilities at UK is saving life-giving time... time where minutes and even seconds can mean the difference between life and death. □

*Mary Margaret Colliver is in the Medical Center Public Affairs Office.*

### The Beginning of a Tradition

Roots for the development of a medical center at the University of Kentucky stem from action nearly 100 years before the UK Medical Center became a reality. Finally in 1956, the UK Board of Trustees authorized and appropriated initial funds for the establishment of a medical center. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in 1957 for a 878,446 square foot medical complex to house the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Nursing; a student health service; a medical library, and a modern teaching hospital. Dedicated in 1960, the University of Kentucky Medical Center admitted its first students to the Colleges of Medicine and Nursing.

In 1962, the University of Kentucky Hospital opened with 52 beds. Today the 461-bed hospital holds a position of leadership as a statewide, regional, and national referral hospital.

Committed to quality patient care, this comprehensive health care center serves approximately 19,000 inpatients each year who come from all 120 counties in the Commonwealth, other states and foreign countries. The hospital has an unusually high number of critical care beds — 20 percent — counting the Level 3 Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Approximately 48 percent of UK Hospital's patients come from Fayette and the six surrounding counties. Another 47 percent are from a 49-county area in Central and Eastern Kentucky, with the remaining patients from other states and countries.

Fifty-eight percent of UK Hospital's admissions come through the Emergency Department. The Emergency Department provided services to more than 31,000 patients last year; 9,000 of those were trauma emergencies. Since the addition of UK's Aeromedical Service in 1987, more than 4,500 patients have been transported. The program has become one of the most active in the United States.

The University of Kentucky Hospital offers comprehensive services in pediatrics, including sophisticated neonatal intensive

care and pediatric intensive care; transplantation (heart, renal, corneal and bone marrow); and obstetrics and gynecology, including high risk obstetrics. Other services include trauma, surgical, cancer, geriatric, cardiac and burn specialties; magnetic resonance imaging; reproductive medicine; psychiatry and various other medical specialties, to name a few.

The UK Hospital is also affiliated with two other area hospitals in the operation of the Blue Grass Stone Therapy Center for lithotripsy. In addition, the hospital is affiliated with the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Cardinal Hill Hospital and Charter Ridge Hospital.

The UK Hospital provides a wide variety of support services, along with 24-hour emergency services and surgical specialty availability. A full complement of outpatient services are provided through the hospital and the University Medical Plaza with approximately 413,000 patient visits annually.

Over 300 full-time faculty physicians, 300 residents, and 2,200 staff provide services to the UK Hospital.

To date, more than 3,000 residents have trained at the UK Hospital. As a teaching hospital, the UK Hospital provides clinical training for more than 2,000 students enrolled annually in the Medical Center's colleges.

The hospital is involved in numerous multi-disciplinary programs. These include the Markey Cancer Center, Kentucky Heart Institute, Magnetic Imaging and Spectroscopy Center, Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, Center for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Center for Biomedical Engineering, and Center for Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering.

Health care needs have changed dramatically since the hospital opened 29 years ago. As a major health care resource for the Commonwealth, the UK Hospital will continue to grow and change in response to those needs. Always central to that growth, however, will be the University of Kentucky's tradition of providing quality health care for the citizens of Kentucky.

## Before 1950

**Peter Kurachek '38, '40** spent 26 years as coach of the Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School football team before retiring in 1973. He enjoyed retirement for 15 years before joining the staff at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He has since become coach of the defensive line. He says he loves coaching at Exeter and is overjoyed that he's been invited back for the 1991 season. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, spend their winters in Florida.

**Charles G. Moore '39**, a certified public accountant (CPA) from Nashville, was recently named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA). He is a principal in Totherow, Haile & Welch in McMinnville.

**George R. Turner Jr. '46** is chief engineer of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. He lives in Boston.

**Louis G. Christian '47** has been affiliated with Sorensen-Christian Industries since 1961. They manufactured the large, portable backstops (Hydra-RIB) which are being used in Memorial Coliseum and Rupp Arena. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

**Ruth Mount Boyles '48** works for Kentucky Fried Chicken in Hurt, Texas.

**Richard C. Bell '49** has been named professor of law emeritus at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

**Patricia Quinn Laurent '49** is a freelance writer. She lives in Independence, Missouri.

## 1950s

**Ida Mae Pruden '50** has retired from her career in medical technology. She lives in Owensboro.

**Pat Paxton Brockenborough '50**, on the news staff of *The Paducah Sun*, has received two Kentucky Press Association Awards for daily newspapers with a circulation over 25,000 (Class 3). She was awarded first place for regular columns on a variety of subjects and third place in the best feature category.

**Morgan C. Boyd '51** is a self-employed insurance broker. He won The Underwriter of the Year Award as the Ashville (N.C.) Area Association of Life Underwriters most outstanding agent for 1990. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

**Robert F. McCarthy '57** works for General Tire as the manager of the off-the-road sales department for the Ohio Valley zone. He is headquartered in Akron.

**Drewry Meece Jr. '57**, chairman of the division of professional studies at Campbellsville College, was honored by the Kentucky Council for International Education at its spring workshop at Shakertown. He has taught at the college since 1965.



**Doris Wilkinson '58** was honored with Midway College's Women's History Month Award in March for her work as a women's advocate and a pioneer in higher education. Now a UK sociology professor, she has taught at Macalester College, the University of Virginia and Columbia University. She is a member of the UK National Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

**Ralph E. Beals '58** was acting president of Amherst College for the spring semester while the college's president was on sabbatical leave. Beals, who is the Clarence Francis Professor of Economics, has been a member of the economics faculty at Amhurst since 1966.

**Walter D. Harris '58, '88** is the area medical director for the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. He supplies medical support for five midwestern offices and develops policy for medical management and cost containment. He lives in Old Saybrook, Connecticut.

## 1960s

**Carl F. Pollard '60** is president and chief operating officer of Humana Inc. He serves on the Business Partnership Foundation of the UK College of Business and Economics, is a founder and president of the Kentucky Derby Museum, and a director with Humana, Inc., Churchill Downs, Inc., and the First Kentucky National Corporation.



**Bobby J. Timmons '62**, a certified professional geologist, has been recognized by *Rock Products* magazine for contributions "above and beyond the call of duty" to the aggregate mining industry. In 1987 he won the Martin Van Couvering Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to the American Institute of Professional Geologists. Timmons operates his own consulting firm in Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

**Wayne P. Jones '64**, president of Marlus Inc., in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is on the board of directors of the National Restaurant Association Education Foundation. The foundation de-

velops curriculum for industry and colleges and works on certification standards in the restaurant industry.

**Karl F. Kuhn '64, '73** is one of three Eastern Kentucky University faculty members to receive a 1991 EKU Foundation Professorship. A professor of physics and astronomy, he joined the faculty in 1963. He also serves as the faculty representative to EKU's Board of Regents. Only nine professors have been honored for teaching excellence by the EKU Foundation since the awards were first given in 1988.

**John R. Bozeman '65** is a colonel in the U.S. Army. He has served in Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, Panama, and the Persian Gulf. Before going to Saudi Arabia, he was the Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.



**P. LaRue Simpson '65, '67** is first vice president of corporate finance for McDonald & Company Securities, Inc., in Cincinnati. He and his wife have two daughters — **Tonya '90** and Shannon, a student at UK.

**Larry Peeno '66** is vice president of Causeway Lumber Company in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

**Raymond R. Davis '66** has returned to Kentucky after living away for 24 years — he is now vice president of CM, Inc. in Lexington. He had been vice president of sales and marketing for Oneida, LTD., in Buffalo, New York.

**Steven L. Beshear '66, '68** is executive partner in charge of the Lexington office for Stites & Harbison law firm. He served as attorney general of Kentucky from 1979 to 1983 and as lieutenant governor of the state from 1983 to 1987, at which time he joined the law firm.

**Harry Shepard '66, '75** has earned the degree of Doctor of Chiropractic from Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, Missouri. He is in practice in Marion, Missouri.

**Gregg V. Southgate '67**, a Navy captain, is the Commanding Officer of Recruit Training Command at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, California.

**William P. Thompson '68** is an engineering technician for Benedict Engineering Company in Tallahassee, Fla. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

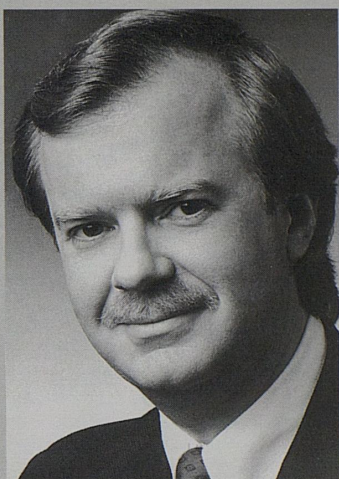
**Robert C. Sparks '68** is director of financial reporting for Rexair, Inc., in Troy, Michigan.

**Mary Lou Pross '68** is a professor at Berea College where she teaches a "wide range of health courses." She received the first Miles Award for community service in 1990.

**Edward Cerny '69**, who teaches in the E. Craig Wall Sr. School of Business and Computer Science at USC Coastal Carolina College (Myrtle Beach), has been awarded the Silver Medal Award from the Coastal Advertising Federation for his outstanding contributions to advertising.

**David R. Martin '69** is assistant director of National Security and International Affairs for the U.S. General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C. He lives in Woodbridge, Virginia. Martin is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

**Carole Green Rippetoe '69** is the microbiology supervisor at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.



**On-The-Air Therapy From "Doc Rock"**

**Perry Buffington '78**, who lives in Amelia Island, Florida, is a practicing psychologist, writer, and lecturer/consultant. He says you need four things to be successful: "Spontaneity for problem-solving, a friend who believes in you more than you believe in yourself, a mind-set that says whatever you put your brain to you can achieve, and a practice of doing a little something every day that brings you a feeling of satisfaction and success."

Buffington is a contributing editor to Delta Air Lines' in-flight magazine, *Sky*, which has a readership of approximately 50 million readers a year, and other articles have appeared in numerous national and international publications. He is also author of the book, *Your Behavior is Showing*. As a lecturer/consultant he appears on television and radio as well as in seminars.

He is the psychological consultant for Burkhart/Abrams/Douglas/Elliott, a major radio consulting agency in the United States.

In addition to "hands-on" program participations, he writes a monthly "think piece" for 150 radio stations, who have given him the title "Doc Rock."



**Rajca Wins Prestigious \$50,000 Dreyfus Award**

Andrzej T. Rajca, a chemist and faculty member at Kansas State University, has received the 1991 Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Award of \$50,000. Originally from Walbrzych, Poland, he received his doctorate from UK in 1985.

Rajca, 32, is one of a dozen young scientists in the chemical disciplines who are sharing \$600,000 in unrestricted grants from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation of New York. The award acknowledges the accomplishments and continuing promise of young faculty in chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering at early stages of their professional careers.

K-State president Jon Wefald said, "Professor Rajca is one of our younger, highly promising faculty members whose works has great significance in the development of ferromagnets and materials with superconducting properties. He is highly regarded by students and faculty colleagues alike. He has a bright future."

Rajca was a Miller Research Fellow and Lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley from 1985 to 1988. His teaching specialty is organic chemistry at the graduate and undergraduate levels. His research interests are in synthesis and study of novel organic materials with magnetic, conducting and nonlinear optical properties, and high spin molecules among others.

**Steve Hannum '69**, an associate professor of chemistry, has been granted tenure at George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon. He taught at Asbury College in Wilmore before joining the George Fox College faculty in 1985.

**1970s**

**Philip Von Borries '70** wrote and produced *Black Gold*, a documentary feature on black jockeys that aired on *Dawn at the Downs*, a national production by WKPC-TV public television for Greater Louisville and Southern Indiana. The program received a 1990 Eclipse Award from the Thoroughbred Racing Association of North America. The award is considered one of the highest honors given in the horse racing industry.

**John Russell Groves Jr. '70, '72**, associate professor of architecture at UK, has been named recipient of a Partners of the Americas Fellowship in International Development. The fellowship will enable Groves to make trips to Central and South America during the next two and a half years, where he will lecture and conduct research. One of his projects will involve developing emergency regulations for use in earthquakes and other disasters.

**Joey B. Bailey '70** is president and chief executive officer of Future Federal Savings Bank in Louisville. He is a CPA and formerly worked in the Louisville office of Touche Ross & Company.

**Michael R. Nichols '70, '78**, director of the University Counseling and Testing Center at UK, has been elected to the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Society for Freshman College and University Students. His term will end in 1993. Nichols has taught at UK since 1973.

**Nancy Clark '70** has joined Coldwell-Banker Realty as a residential specialist. She works in the firm's office near Lake Murray in Columbia, South Carolina.

**John C. Wolff Jr. '70, '76** has won an award from the Volunteers of America for his leadership of the Emergency Housing Coalition in its efforts on behalf of homeless families in Central Kentucky. Wolff is president of Ridgecrest Real Estate Training Services of Lexington and Gatlinburg, Tennessee, among other business activities.

**R. Michael Ricketts '71** has achieved the designation of Certified Investment Management Analyst by the Investment Management Consultants Association. He earned the certification at the Wharton School of Business following coursework and an examination. A UK Fellow, he is married to the former **Cary Rasnick '73**. They live in Louisville.

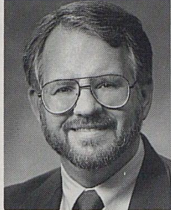
**Susan M. Roehrig Quick '71, '76** is clinical coordinator for the physical therapy program at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

**J. Fritz Skeen '72, '73** is general manager of the IBM Corporation for the Greater Chicago area. He joined IBM in Lexington in 1973 as a marketing representative.

**Samuel S. Johnson '73** has been named secretary of the board of trustees of Sayre School in Lexington. He is owner of Johnson Management Company, a consultancy providing engineering and business services to management. He is chairman of the development committee of the UK Mining Engineering Foundation, is the immediate past president of the engineering alumni association, is a charter member of the Quadrangle Society, and is a UK Fellow.

**Willena S. Beagle '73** is director of education for Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc. She had been corporate nutritionist for eight years and will also continue with that responsibility.

**Ted A. Pullen '74** is vice president with the firm of Schimpeler Corradino Engineering Associates in Lexington. He joined the civil engineering staff in 1988. Before joining the firm he was deputy executive director of the Blue Grass Airport.



**George Skonberg '74** is an investment limited partner with J.C. Bradford & Co. He was named to the senior advisory council in 1990.

**Ronald E. Rogers '75, '83** is a principal member of Howard K. Bell Consulting Engineers, Inc. A 13-year employee of the company, Rogers is a project manager specializing in water and wastewater facilities design. He is also a member of the Howard K. Bell value engineering team.

**Mike Jacobs '75** and **John Whitney '86** have received the Silver Medal of Distinction from the UK chapter of the Tau Sigma Delta Architecture Honor Society. They are with Omni Architects in Lexington and have served as instructors in UK architecture classes. Among the projects on which they have worked are UK's Cancer Research Center and the Manhattan on Main Building in Lexington.

**Carl R. Bersch Jr. '75** is owner of Bersch Real Estate and Appraising in Highland Heights. An '84 graduate of the Chase College of Law at NKU, he is also practicing law.

**Randy A. Snyder '76** is assistant executive secretary and investments manager with the Tennessee Valley Authority Retirement System.

**Michael D. Malone '76** is director of NCNB Bank, responsible for the specialized products group in the investment bank. He joined NCNB in 1986 as a vice president in Charlotte, North Carolina.

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**Mindy Chernosky Adshead '76** is a dental hygiene instructor at Pensacola Junior College and is also in private practice.

**Cathy Graf Pollei '76** is supervisor of compatibility laboratories for the Southwest Florida Blood Bank in Tampa.

**Larry Dennis '76**, head of the department of business administration at North Georgia College in Dahlonega,

has been named the 1991 Accounting Educator of the Year by the Educational Foundation of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants. A CPA, he has been a member of the NGC faculty since 1968 and chairperson of the department of business administration since 1973.

**Mary Beth Wilz-Kasper '77** is director of the clinical lab at St. Luke Hospital West in Florence.

**Frank M. Licardi '77** is a sales manager for the Shell Oil Company. He lives near New Orleans.

**Paul L. Whalen '78**, an attorney, has been re-elected to his second term on the Fort Thomas, Kentucky school board.

**David R. Dewitt '79** is sales manager for Roland D. Kelly Infiniti, a luxury car dealership in Beverly, Massachusetts.

**Ron G. Wolfe '79** is one of only three faculty recipients of the 1991 Eastern Kentucky University Foundation Professorships. The award recognizes "creative, self-motivated exemplars of the ideal college professor." He is also one of two faculty members to receive the EKU National Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence for 1991. Wolfe joined the EKU faculty in 1969 and is a professor in the Department of Mass Communication.

**Mary Helen Brown '79** is an associate professor and director of graduate studies in the Department of Communication at Auburn University. She is also the publisher, editor, statistician, writer, and lay-out artist for *Tiger Tales*, the newsletter of the Auburn Lady Tiger basketball team. She says, "It's a small staff, but we work well together."

## 1980s

**Edward A. Conley '80** is regional director of the asset management and pension services division for The Travelers Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia.

**Gayle Walters Warren '80** is president of the Leadership Louisville Foundation. She is a member of the board of directors of the Jefferson County Education Foundation; a director of the Louisville Visual Art Association; a member of the campaign cabinet for Metro United Way; a member of the charter class of Leadership Kentucky, and of the Downtown Rotary Club.

**Michele Vick Stutts '80** is a senior vice president for NCNB National Bank of Florida. Stutts joined NCNB in 1981 as a credit analyst in Charlotte, North Carolina. She was promoted to assistant vice president in 1983 and became a vice president in 1985.

**Patrick H. Wu '80** is a senior technical analyst for Honda in Torrance, California. He joined the American Honda Motor Company Inc., in 1982.

**Jeffery A. Thompson '80, '81** is an agency service manager for Alabama and Georgia for Nationwide Insurance. He attained the CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) designation in 1989 and FLMI (Fellow, Life Management Institute) in February.

**Keith D. Sant '80** is vice president and branch manager for Cushman & Wakefield Inc.'s Michigan office. He is married to the former **Megan Lowry '82**.

**Tom Clark '80** is managing editor of *Writer's Digest* in Cincinnati.

**John A. Graham '81** is president of the Kentucky Employees Credit Union in Frankfort. He lives in Lexington.

**David M. Carey '81** is director of accounting services at Southern Baptist Seminary. Carey, a certified public accountant, had been employed since 1984 with the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. in Louisville.

**Ted Brittain '82**, a certified public accountant, is manager of the Lexington office of Alexander & Company, Certified Public Accountants of Owensboro. Brittain, and his wife, **Terri '82**, are co-presidents of the Fayette County Young Alumni Club of the UK National Alumni Association. Terri also serves on the board of directors of the UKNAA.

**Mark A. Haertzen '82** is vice president of marketing for First National Bank of Louisville. He also started Java Junction in 1989, a drive-thru business that caters to morning commuters.

**Tommie K. Anderson '82** is a computer analyst for Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati. He works in the food and beverage division.

**Rosalyn Eldot '82** is president elect of the Kentucky Academy of Physicians Assistants. She is also a PA with the Fayette County Health Department, and an EMT instructor for the state of Kentucky.

**Sarah M. Jackson '82** is a member of the law firm of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie and Kirkland in the Frankfort office. She was an assistant attorney general until she joined the firm in 1986.

**Brad Patrick '82, '86** is the employee relations manager for Frito-lay Inc. He lives in Lawrenceville, Georgia.

**Brian Bastin '83** is a staff accountant with Monroe Shine & Co., Inc., Certified Public Accountants. The company is based in New Albany, Indiana.

**Mary Lankton Pate '83**, an attorney, is an associate with the law firm of Guess & Rudd in Anchorage, Alaska.

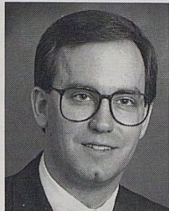
**Robert E. Wagoner Jr. '83** is an account manager for Johnson & Higgins in Nashville, Tennessee.

**Janie C. McKenzie '83, '86** is a partner in the Prestonsburg office of the law firm of Boehl Stophor Graves & Deindoerfer.

**Malvaria (M.J.) Smith Sturgeon '83** is executive director of the Richmond Academy of Medicine, a professional association of 1,250 physicians in Richmond, Virginia. She was most recently director of membership for the association. She and her husband, **Brad '82** live in Richmond with their son Bradley.

**Shirley Williams Brackman '84** is working at Columbus Children's Hospital in hematology as research and development coordinator. Since the birth of her twins (a boy and a girl) in December 1989, she is working part-time.

**John L. Dotson '84, '87** has joined the Frankfort firm of McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland. Prior to joining the firm, he practiced law in Louisville with Brown, Todd & Heyburn.



**Karin M. Shea '84** works as an advisory marketing support representative for IBM in Seattle, Washington.

**James K. Roberts '84** is a principal member of Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. A professional engineer (PE), Roberts has been with HKB for 13 years.

**Mike Young '84** is a merchandising supervisor for the Brown-Forman Beverage Company in the Northwest. He lives in Redmond, Washington.

**Dedra R. Ford '84** is a consumer credit marketing specialist with the Liberty National Bank & Trust Company in Louisville.

**Pete Williams '85** is a physician's assistant and certified athletic trainer at the Kentucky Sports Medicine Clinic with Dr. Mary Lloyd Ireland, who is a UK Fellow and team physician.

**Lini S. Kadaba '85**, a journalist with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, recently had a cover story published in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* Sunday magazine, and another article in *Boston* magazine. She lives in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

**Tracy Schultz McIntosh '85** is in charge of media relations and writes travel stories for the Kentucky Department of Travel Development. Her husband, **Philip Stuart McIntosh '90**, is a civil engineer with the Department of Transportation. They live in Lexington and do volunteer work with the Lexington Humane Society.

**Mary Pat Giardina Holbrook '85** works in pharmaceutical sales with Schering Laboratories. She lives in Birmingham, Alabama.

**Micki Jamison '86**, a medical technologist, is the second and third shift supervisor at Methodist Evangelical Hospital in Louisville.

**Dana Hubbell '86** is the assistant manager of current unrestricted funds at the University of Chicago.

**John A. Newman '86** is a principal with Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. He has been with the company for four years.

**Pamela Demont Myers '86** is the employee relations representative for Smith Kline Beecham Clinical Laboratories. She is also a student at UK — working on an MBA.

**John Whitney '86** and **Mike Jacobs '76**, of Omni Architects in Lexington, have been honored for excellence in architectural design and service to architecture education with the Silver Medal of Distinction from the UK chapter of the Tau Sigma Delta Architecture Honor Society. They both have also served as instructors in UK architecture classes.

**Linda Hendricks VanHoose '87** is a staff writer for the *Lexington Herald-Leader*. Her husband **J.D. VanHoose '86**, who had worked at the *Herald-Leader* as a photographer, left the newspaper recently to attend medical school at UK. He is the editor of the student publication, *The Progress Note*.

**Todd Geddes '87** is claim manager for support services for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Company at their headquarters in Louisville.

**Jennifer Biagi Spenard '87**, an assistant actuary with Captial Holding Corporation in Louisville, has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA).



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**Pat Keene '87** has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

**Bruce A. Rector '87, '90** is an attorney with the law firm of Brock, Brock & Bagby in Lexington.

**Patricia Mellon Johnson '87** works as a specialist in human resources for G.E. Appliances in Louisville.

**Melanie R. Leslie '88** is an administrative assistant at Lakeview Rehabilitation Hospital doing marketing, licensure, recruitment, and managing traveling therapists nationwide. She lives in Elizabethtown.

**Jimmie A. O'Neal '88**, a Navy airman, has reported for duty with Strike Fighter Squadron-22 at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, California.

**Michael J. Orefice '88** is a foreign exchange officer with the Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati.

**John J. Bradford '88, '90** is a manufacturing engineer with the Boeing Commercial Airplane Group in Wichita, Kansas.

**Jeffery A. Mead '88**, a Marine second lieutenant, has graduated from the basic school. He is prepared for the Fleet Marine Force.

**Cheryl Cates '88** is an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati Division of Professional Practice.

**Hugh H. Bennett Jr. '88** lives in Lexington where he is manager of the Griffin Gate Spirits Shoppe.

**Ronald G. Mobley '89** is director of respiratory care at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

**Coby DeVary '89** is a trust investment portfolio manager for the Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati.

**James A. Youngblood '89** is an auditor in the accounting department of the Washington National Insurance Company in Evanston, Illinois. He lives in Chicago.

**Joel Heard '89** has been assigned by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to Cooperative Services International as a recreation program ministry worker in Central Asia for two years.

**Alan L. Polivick '89** is a staff accountant for Allen, Rundle, & Golightly, PSC, in Paducah.

**Former Students**

**Bill R. Moore** is the golf pro at the London Country Club. He is a member of the UK National Alumni Association.

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**Reginald C. Underwood '82** of Lexington, February 27, 1991, was killed when his jet plane crashed in Kuwait on the last day of the Persian Gulf war.

**Homer P. Parrigin '16** of Fort Worth, Texas, September 24, 1990.

**Rutherford B. Hays '17** of Racine, Wis., April 11, 1980.

**Samuel D. Fendley '22\*** of Waynesboro, Va., November 11, 1990. Life member.

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**Custis Fletcher Jr., '36** of Princeton, September 29, 1990.

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**Richard Bush Jr. '37\*** of Lexington, March 6, 1991. Life member.

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**Harry R. Donoho '49** of Kamuela, Hawaii, date unknown.

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**Joseph B. Cornelison '54** of Paris, date unknown.

**Leora Purcell '55\*** of Campbellsville, December 23, 1990.

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**Ruth Hilliard '67** of Lexington, February 9, 1991.

**Ralph T. Bradford '68** of Butler, July 28, 1989.

**Ada S. Evans '69** of Versailles, March 4, 1991.

**Robert L. Turner '70** of Millersburg, November 11, 1989.

**Brack A. Bivins '70** of Franklin, Mich., February 10, 1991.

**Elisabeth S. Sipe '78** of Newport News, Va., August 7, 1990.

**Jerry L. Moore '80** of Bowling Green, February 27, 1990.

**Kathleen C. Brussell '83** of Crestwood, January 28, 1991.

**David N. Michalak '84** of Ashland and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, October 5, 1990.

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### July

through 21 UK Art Museum "In Black and White: photographs by Dick Arentz and Linda Butler" through October 10 College of Agriculture alumni events - call 606-257-7211

21 Dayton, Ohio, Club Picnic with Bernadette Locke

24 Jefferson County Club Luncheon with Bill Curry; Northern Kentucky Club golf outing

24 - August 6 Scandinavian Tour

### August

3 Shelby County Club Dinner with C.M. Newton

26 - September 12 Tour America's National Parks Reservations: Ruby Hardin 606-257-7162

28 Fall semester begins

### September

7 Football - Wildcats vs. Miami (Ohio) Lexington, 8:00 p.m. ET

7 College of Agriculture Round-up call 606-257-7211

9 Jefferson County Club golf outing

21 Football - Wildcats vs. Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., 1:00 p.m. ET UKNAA bus trip and tent party Reservations: Linda Brumfield 606-257-7161

28 Football - Wildcats vs. Kent State Lexington, 8:00 p.m. ET Mason County Club pre-game tent party; Parent's Weekend

### October

5 Football - Wildcats vs. Ole Miss Lexington, 8:00 p.m. ET

9 - 26 South Pacific Tour Reservations: Ruby Hardin

11-12 Kernel Reunion - Mike Agin 606-257-1900

12 Football - Wildcats vs. Mississippi State At Starkville, Miss., 2:30 p.m. ET

14 Midnight Madness

15 Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Singletary Center for the Arts

19 Football - Wildcats vs LSU Lexington, 8:00 p.m. ET

Franklin County Club pre-game tent party; Dental symposium

25 - 27 UKNAA Georgia game bus trip Reservations: Linda Brumfield 606-257-7161

26 Football - Wildcats vs. Georgia at Athens, Ga., 1:00 p.m. ET

### November

1 - 2 Homecoming! For more information call 606-257-8905

*Mark Arnold of Omni Architects set up this display in the Botanical Gardens with the help of students in landscape architecture.*